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NEWS

Laird-Norton building gifted to Winona State



WSU recently acquired the Laird-Norton building that will be used for the department of art and graphic design.

Winona State University recently acquired the historical Laird-Norton Co. building as a gift to the university to recognize the history and roots of the company.

The company approached the university in 2013 about potentially gifting the building according to Vice President of Finance and Administrative Services Scott Ellinghuysen.

Because the building has been around since the mid 1800s, with the architecture a key component, the company gifted it

with hopes that Winona State could help in preserving the building and its history.

"The university could use the space and is also interested in partnering with Laird Norton and the city to preserve this beautiful building," Ellinghuysen said.

He also said the additional space the building provides will be used for art related programs, the WSU foundation art gallery space and a space for public use.

The building must undergo renovations the building before it is opened for use, Ellinghuysen said, but it is unknown how

long this will take.

"We will be hiring a design firm to help us develop final plans and estimate construction costs," Ellinghuysen said.

Laird-Norton Co. has a long history in Winona, according to the Minnesota Historical Society. Brothers William, Matthew and John Laird started the company as a lumber retailing partnership in 1855.

In 1856 they partnered with cousins Matthew and James Norton to become a lumber manufacturer, wholesaler and

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retailer and was formally "incorporated" in 1883 as Laird-Norton Co.

After serving as the headquarters of the company for many years, the headquarters moved to Seattle in the 1950s. The Winona building continued to serve as headquarters for Laird-Norton's line yard companies until merging in 1961 into the Winona-based United Building Centers.

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Fraternity to make a 'splash' on Winona Community

Sigma Tau Gamma, a Winona State University fraternity, is hosting Winona's first UV Splash on April 17, from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Cody Bristow, the vice president of programs for Sigma Tau Gamma, said, "It is a 5k walk/run where people will go through an allotted course and get sprayed with UV paint under the stars and the glow of black light."

Color Dash, the company putting on the event, is a for-profit company that gives half of their profit to charity. Sigma Tau Gamma decided to donate the proceeds from the event to the Winona Food Shelf.

Bristow said the fraternity is opening up the event to the community.

"Since the race is not competitive and is a walk/run, anyone is welcome. We are pushing for community involvement," Bristow said.

Bristow said he suggests wearing nothing of value due

to paint stains but said wearing white and neon colors would be fun under the black light.

Before the race there will be giveaways, and following the race there will be an indie rock concert.

Bristow said this event offers a unique opportunity to the Winona Community.

"It is like nothing Winona has ever seen before," Bristow said. "There have been color dash events here before, but never a UV splash like this. It will be an event that people never forget."

Bristow said the paint is completely biodegradable and safe but said members will be staying after the event to clean up the area so no traces are left behind to affect wildlife.

The event will be at Prairie Island, a Kiwanis shelter partially in Winona and Minnesota City. Buses will be provided from Winona State to the event.

"We have done some community service projects there over the last year to help out the Fish and Wildlife Services," Bristow said.

The costs of tickets are \$40 for individuals and \$35 for each individual if in a group. There are discounted prices for families of three to six, and children under five years old get in for free.

Tickets can be bought online on the Color Dash site by clicking on "locations" and then "Winona." There is also a direct link to the location page on the UV Splash Facebook page.

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If you go...

- Wear clothes that can get paint on
- Tickets are \$40 for individuals, \$35 per individuals in a group
- Buy tickets at www.cd5k.com
- Visit the Winona UV Splash Facebook page

INCIDENTS SECURITY

MARCH 24

- 7:22 p.m.
A student reported the theft of several clothing items from the laundry room in Kirkland Hall. The matter was referred to the director of security.

MARCH 27

- A student reported being harassed by a former boyfriend. The matter was referred to the director of security.

MARCH 28

- 2:18 a.m.
A student was cited for a disorderly conduct violation outside of Morey Hall. The matter was referred to the hall director.

■ 2:30 a.m.

Security investigated a vehicle parked on 8th St., outside of Conway Hall due to loud noise. Drugs were found, and the matter was referred to the hall director.

■ 10:34 p.m.

A student was cited for an alcohol violation in Maria Hall. The matter was referred to the hall director.

■ 7:15 p.m.

A student reported she was sexually assaulted by an acquaintance in a residence hall. The matter was referred to the director of security and the affirmative action officer.

Students, professors urge caution when posting to social media

With graduation around the corner, students may be taking a critical look at their social media pages in preparation for the intimidating interview processes.

While many students go through this process toward the end of their college career, students may want to be taking a serious look at the content posted on their social media pages before they hit the big stage.

Don Raleigh, a sophomore majoring in international business said his personal preference is to hike up his Facebook security to ensure maximum control over the content.

"You can't search for me or tag me in anything without my approval," Raleigh said.

Raleigh's Facebook profile has maximum security on it, and his Facebook photo contains a professional group shot

and a cover photo of his family.

"If an employer wants to reach out and look on your Facebook, it's just like an interview. It's totally fair," Raleigh said. "It's all about how you want yourself to be perceived. It's just like how you dressed."

Although Raleigh says he has never known of an employer actually looking at his Facebook, he said he believes students should be wary of posting any content that may get you in trouble.

"At the end of the day, you will live with what you have posted. As soon as you post those things online, be aware of what you are putting out there. 'That's not the real me' is not a good excuse. It's in the public," Raleigh said. "When every single person signs up on Facebook and registers, they agree to the terms and services of Facebook, and by that they agree to not post anything illegal."

From a more professional standpoint,

mass communication professor, Davin Heckman said it is hard to predict the weight of Facebook content in one's professional career.

Part of it, Heckman said, is not being able to predict what professionalism will be like in the future.

"You never know what is going to make people mad," Heckman said, "and you never know what will make people mad ten years from now. Something that may seem like a funny joke to people now, may change in ten years."

Heckman also said the high expectations society holds for young adults today may not be the most reasonable expectation.

"Should you have the HR manual for 2025 anticipated in your brain right now? Do we as a society necessarily want to have 18 year olds have the mind of a bureaucrat?" Heckman said.

Heckman also said, though, that he

believes the main issue surrounding social media and privacy is having to decide between what is private and what is public.

Heckman said to keep in mind the future when posting, not just the present.

"Could you imagine having things you said or did since you were a teenager in your professional portfolio? You should think about whether you'll be embarrassed to behave this way in front of people you see on a daily basis," Heckman said.

While Heckman said students should in fact be wary of what they post online, he also said he believes there has been a shift in society in that college-age students are now expected to govern their personal behavior to please employers.

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Think before you post...

- "Do I want future employers to see this?"
- "Would I want my grandparents to see this?"
- "Do I want this post in my future?"
- "What privacy settings are on my accounts?"
- "Is what I am posting legal?"

We think before we post.

Like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter at @Winonan to stay up-to-date on campus news, events and sports.



In the know... with Student Senate

A weekly update of the Student Senate meetings

Student Senate discusses tuition and fee increase

All items in this article were discussed at the March 28 meeting.

Guest speaker Paula Scheeval came to speak in front of the senate about the proposed three percent budget increase to the residence hall budget.

The proposed recommendation for a budget increase has been a topic of discussion amongst the senate for several months now and continues to be topic of debate.

The senate is nearly split on whether to pass the proposed budget increase, which is partly why the proposal was tabled until next meeting.

Guest speaker Eric Barnard also spoke to the senate about a proposed 9.5 percent to the student life fee to help accommodate the necessary budget for the new rock climbing facility.

The fee would result in \$80,000 going to the

student life budget to help pay for more student jobs, staff and necessary training.

Safety committee reported Winona State received the Governor's Safety Award for the second straight year for having the least amount of violence and injuries reported on campus.

Also discussed was the last blood drive of the year to be held in April.

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This week in Winona ...

W **Harnessing the Power of the Ebola Virus:
Developing enhanced Vaccines** 1
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Stark Hall
Room 103

T **Bike Tour** 2
Time: 1 - 4 p.m.
Place: Alumni Gazebo
**Send off bike riders
in support of the Boundary Waters**

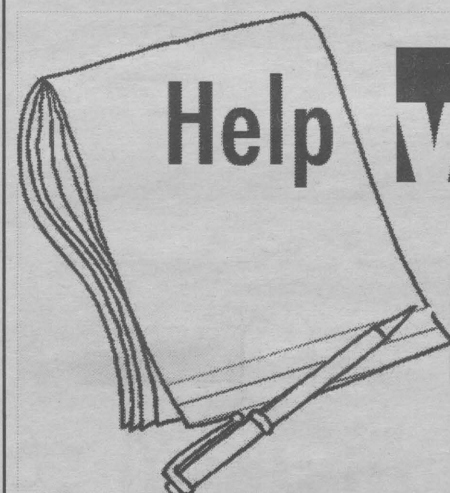
F **Friday Live at the Hei & Low** 3
Time: 5 - 7 p.m.
Place: Hei N Low Tavern
East 7th St.
Live music on the patio

S **Karaoke** 4
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Mankato Bar
477 Mankato Ave.

S **Unspeakable Exhibit** 5
Time: 7 - 8:30 p.m.
Place: Maxwell Hall
Contact: rcharles@winona.edu

M **AIDS Knows No Borders** 6
Time: 7 - 8:30 p.m.
Place: Stark Hall
Room 106
mklinker@winona.edu

T **Film Screening: Samsara** 7
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Somsen Hall
Harriet Johnson Auditorium
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Winona State to host MnSCU undergraduate conference

Undergraduate students within the Minnesota and State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU) schools will have the rare opportunity to present their research projects at the Minnesota Undergraduate Scholars Conference on April 13 at Winona State.

Computer science professor Mingrui Zhang said it is a good opportunity to encourage the students to participate in research with professors and present it.

"Doing research and conducting research is a very important learning process,"

Zhang said. "It lets students learn independently."

Zhang mentioned that Winona State has mostly undergraduate students who often do not get a chance to present their work at conferences.

"Most conferences are for graduate students and beyond. There are very few conferences for undergrad students," Zhang said. "It exposes them to research and how to present their work and research."

In addition to Winona State's own students, more students from the MnSCU network will attend

the conference. In recent years, the conference has been hosted at Minnesota State University in Mankato, Minn. and University of Minnesota-Moorhead.

A council chooses hosting schools with representatives from each school, and each year, universities take a turn to host the conference. Last summer, Winona State volunteered to host it.

"It will raise collaboration with other state universities, faculties and students," Zhang said. "It's good for the university."

Students who sent in project abstracts to the council for

admittance into the conference had their choice of an oral or poster presentation.

There will be two sessions for oral and poster. The first oral session starts at 9 a.m., followed by the first poster session. The second oral session starts at 1 p.m. followed by another poster session.

Zhang said the most common majors involved with projects were sciences like chemistry and biology, but the event is open to all majors.

He also said he believes this conference allows for

undergraduates to see the real impact of their projects.

"It gives students a way to collaborate, share information and showcase their projects to show case to other state universities," Zhang said. "It brings more attention to research projects on campus."

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At the conference...

- Minnesota Undergraduate Scholars Conference is on April 13 at Winona State University.
- Undergraduates receive the rare opportunity to display their research projects.
- Students from MnSCU submit projects to the council for approval for the conference.
- Presentations include oral and poster projects about undergraduate research.

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English Professor speaks at Sigma Tau Delta Scholar Series

On Wednesday, March 25, Sigma Tau Delta presented "The Pit and the Podium," a paper by Dr. Jane Carducci, as part of their Sigma Tau Delta Scholar Series. Sigma Tau Delta is a national English Honors Society.

President Susan Jacobsen said, "The objective of the Sigma Tau Delta Scholar Series is to promote research, scholarships, community and conversation. The events promote Sigma Tau Delta's mission to foster an appreciation for literature, language, writing and research, and it also provides an opportunity for academic conversation outside of the classroom among students and English department faculty."

This specific presentation was a paper written by Dr. Jane Carducci, a professor in the Winona State University English department, comparing her time dealing cards in Northern Nevada and her time as a professor.

"The paper is a juxtaposition of my experience in the casinos as a 21 dealer, my education and my move into academia as a Shakespeare professor with an extra focus on gender issues in both worlds," Carducci said.

Carducci prefaced her paper by stating she has had a good experience during her tenure in Minnesota, but that many other women in the profession have not.

"I have had a very positive experience in the English department at Winona State finding colleagues that are very supportive; female professors that I interviewed have not had such good luck," she said.

The paper itself detailed stories from both female card dealers and female professors and their difficulties in sometimes patriarchal work places.

"Some women in both professions can find themselves at the mercy of the patriarchy," Carducci said. Carducci made it clear that the paper did contain some personal experiences, but most came from research and interviews.

"It's an exploration drawing on my own experiences, plus research from the usual print sources and databases relevant to both worlds; my methodology also includes gathering oral histories from former and current Nevada casino employees and various academicians across the U.S.," she said.

Carducci ended up in Lake Tahoe, working in a casino by accident. She graduated from Colorado

College in Colorado Springs with a degree in English and planned on going to law school. She was told that there was no place for women in law and believed the information.

"I somehow ended up in Northern Nevada dealing cards," she said. "I had only planned to deal cards for a year, but after ending up working as a 21 dealer for seven years, I found that I wanted to get into a noble profession. I thought teaching might be that avenue."

Knowing that she wanted to get out of the casinos, Carducci attended the University of Nevada in Reno (UNR) and dealt cards on the weekends. She earned a Master's degree and a PhD from UNR with a specialty in the English Renaissance, poetry and linguistics and was finally able to leave the casino life for good to move onto the more noble profession she desired.

The two experiences seem vastly different, but actually have many similarities, as Carducci pointed out in her paper. Jacobsen discussed this as one of the reasons why Dr. Carducci was chosen to speak.

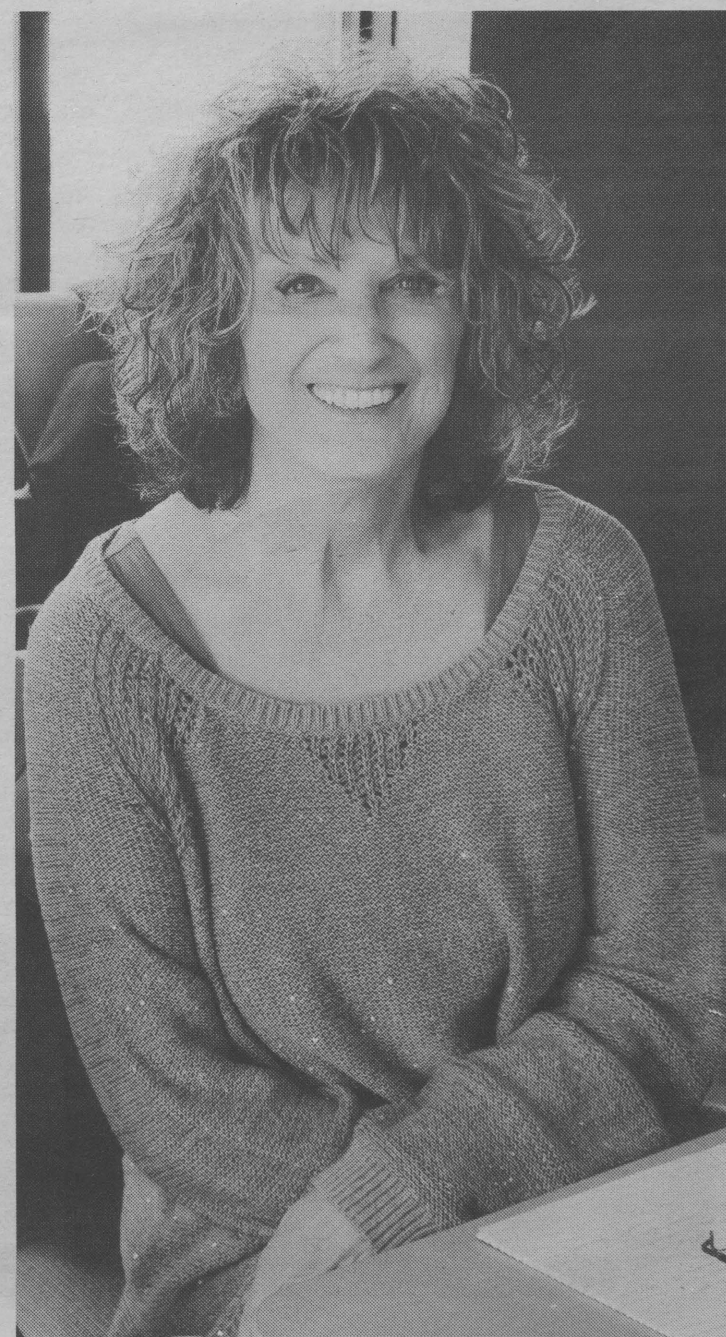
"We chose Dr. Carducci because she brings a unique background and perspective, and we are very interested in her important research on women's experiences in academia and the larger world," said Jacobsen.

Liz Charlton, a CALT major at Winona State, who attended the presentation, said "I would never have made the connection she did from academia and life working at the casinos. Every time she made another connection, I would find myself unable to see how they were similar until she fully explained it. There were a surprising number of connections, and it kept me interested."

Dr. Carducci would like to extend a special thanks to Susan Jacobsen, President of Sigma Tau Delta, "I would like to thank her for her work in coordinating this series of speakers," she said.

Sigma Tau Delta will be hosting more events as a part of the Sigma Tau Delta Scholar Series.

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Dr. Jane Carducci presents scholarly paper.

TAYLOR NYMAN

Acoustic hosts musical guest Melissa Kay McCarthy

On Friday March 27, the lights in Acoustic Café dimmed as Melissa Kay McCarthy took the stage along with David Schipper and Lynn Konsela, who accompanied her performance with their guitars and, for some pieces, a harmonica.

Audience members drank beer or coffee from white mugs while McCarthy performed covers of country songs along with some original pieces.

The environment was casual and warm. The brick walls of the coffee shop were hung with a variety of artwork, the low lighting lent the room a sense of familiarity. McCarthy addressed the audience very conversationally in between pieces.

Two audience members got very involved with the performance. A little boy energetically played a yellow tambourine, as his sister shook a multicolored maraca from the back of the room. During the songs, the two gradually made their way near the front of the café, where they danced and played their instruments.

After McCarthy finished her song, she commented on

the two lively audience members with a smile.

"We could use some new members, I think. Are we recruiting? We'd have a hard time getting them into the bars, but..." McCarthy trailed off as the audience chuckled.

Konsela waved the kids toward the stage, and the children's father guided them toward the front of the room. Konsela asked the kids if they wanted to come up on stage, but the children suddenly turned shy.

"I promise I don't bite!" Konsela laughed, but the children could not be persuaded to come on stage, opting to play their instruments from the sidelines instead.

Performances like McCarthy's offer the community a night of free entertainment in a warm atmosphere, providing delicious food, cold beer and smooth coffee. Acoustic puts on shows every Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. free of charge.

One of the audience members, McKenna Schmidt, commented on one of the factors that make the weekly performances at Acoustic so entertaining.

"I enjoy the fact that local artists are coming and performing in a venue close by," Schmidt said.

The lineup at Acoustic often features artists from the Winona area, giving audience members a taste of the kinds of music that people from the surrounding communities are creating, as well as giving the artists more exposure to performing.

Performances at Acoustic last around two and a half hours, giving audience members a half an hour to finish their drinks and socialize before the café closes at 11 p.m. Acoustic Café posts their new lineups on their website, as well as on their Facebook page, where those interested in performances can keep track of upcoming events.

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One Direction auditions to be held in Winona

Last week, the world of pop music suffered a tremendous blow when member and outstanding soprano Zayn Malik departed from the boy band One Direction.

On March 25, Malik confirmed he was in fact leaving the group after five years. This decision was made after the singer was rumored to be cheating on his fiancé. To cope with the stress, he took a break from the group's international tour only to officially resign as the perpetually mysterious member.

Fans are now left wondering what will happen to the band.

Nicole Bartholomew, a junior at Winona State, is confused about the band's future without a key member.

"Who's going to hit the high notes now?" Bartholomew said. "The harmony is going to be all off."

This concern has been expressed extensively by millions of One Directioners. Between sobs and pangs of anguish, the band's fandom has suffered indescribable turmoil. Fearing the band would break up now that Malik

is going a different direction, attempts at buying out the group and looking for another member have been circulating in the rumor mill.

Harry Styles, the ex-boyfriend of Taylor Swift, addressed these rumors in a recent interview.

"We will always love Zayn, but the show must go on," Styles said. "We will be coming to small towns and holding auditions with the hope of finding a new Zayn."

For the fans at Winona State, one of these small towns is Winona.

Liam Payne added to this confirmation, saying, "We like bluffs and Midwesterners. But seriously, we need to find someone who has great vocal range so we can harmonize again."

Louis Tomlinson agreed.

"Harry tried hitting a high note normally covered by Zayn," Tomlinson said. "It was atrocious. I thought my eardrums were going to explode."

The lads intend on taking the auditions nationwide through small towns. Other towns mentioned include Stars

Hollow, Sunnydale, Pawnee, and Decorah.

"We want someone with pizzazz and a mysterious aura, much like Zayn before he abandoned us," Niall Horan, the only Irish member, said. "They also have to have a killer wardrobe."

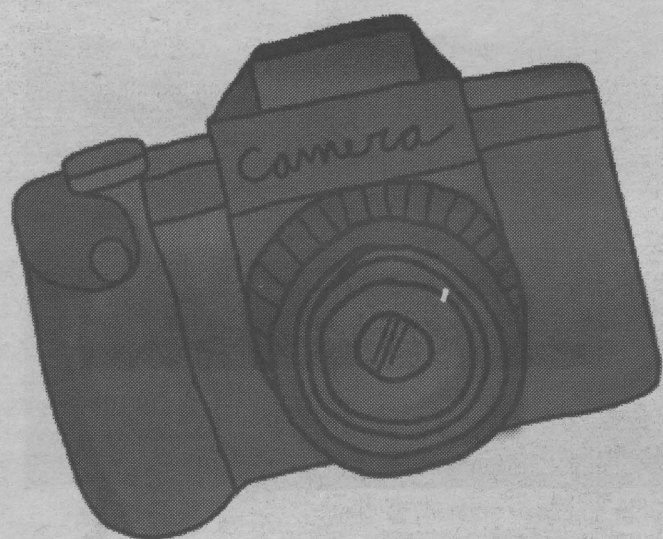
The band is hoping for a great turnout for their upcoming auditions.

"It's going to be sick," Styles said, concluding the interview with a swoosh of his long locks as he strutted out of the door.

The fandom may live on.

This piece is satirical. There's no way the author could get in touch with members of One Direction. Happy, or not-so-happy for One Directioners, April Fools Day.

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Black Katts start spring season with a win

Three months after earning the title of National runner-ups, the Winona State University's women's rugby team has begun spring practice. Two weeks ago began preparation for another visit to the USA Rugby Division II Fall National Championship, and the Black Katts saw their first victory of the spring season Saturday.

Head coach Joshua Krzewinski said the first week of practices consists of "getting any new players acclimated to our culture."

The Black Katts lost nine seniors but will gain seven new players, three of which have rugby experience from high school according to Krzewinski. He said there are also a handful of high school recruits coming in this fall.

"I like the core of returning players I have, and there are some athletic recruits that have joined the team as well," Krzewinski said. "They will be a nice addition to the talent we have, and I'm excited to see them develop this spring."

Spring practices will focus on development and preparation, working on things seen from the fall season that need fixing and improving the things that went well. The players will also be able to work on different positions. The Black Katts have scheduled games against women's city teams that Krzewinski said will "give the girls a chance to put all their skills together against teams we typically don't play."

The snowfall last week posed as an obstacle for the Black Katts in preparation of their ensuing game. This was an obstacle that Krzewinski said "threw us for a loop and we had to alter our practice schedule."

"Coming into the game I felt we were behind compared to what I wanted to have worked on at practice," Krzewinski said.

Despite this, the Black Katts secured their first victory 48-5 on Saturday against the Minnesota Valkyries Rugby Club.

Winona State was able to score an early try, which Krzewinski said served as a great confidence booster for the girls. He said the connection of scrumhalf Georgia Porter and flyhalf Katie Dries gave the Black Katts the advantage to launch several backline attacks against the Valkyries.

Krzewinski said, "Playing a senior women's club for your first match of the season is nerve racking. The sophomores and juniors really stepped up as leaders."

Due to the Black Katt's success in the past, it is difficult to get games against other colleges during the spring season, as teams are able to make their own schedules. The Black Katts resort to mainly playing city teams due to this and, in attempt to limit travel, cutting down on expenses while still getting competitive matches.

Krzewinski said playing these city teams exposes the girls to the next level of rugby, which gives them contacts with teams so they can continue playing rugby after college. He also said women's city teams bring "a different intensity and skill set to the field."

The Black Katts will play four or five weekends during the spring, since the fall season is typically 17 to 18 weeks long.

"The first game is always that initial test. It exposes the strengths and weaknesses of our players and allows us to structure practices to address those things," Krzewinski said. "I'm happy to have a decent victory under the belts and have six practices to prepare for our home tournament."

Winona State will host the Fools Fest Tournament April 11 at Southeast Technical College consisting of men's and women's teams from the University of Minnesota, Mankato State University, Gustavus Adolphus College, University of St. Thomas and University of Wisconsin La Crosse.

To follow, the Black Katts will travel to Madison, Wis. April 19 to compete against the Wisconsin Collegiate Sevens, then to Minneapolis, Minn. the following weekend to face off against Twin City Amazons B-side. They will then return home to host Minneapolis Menagerie May 2.

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New Rugby president Andrea White (left) welcomes new player Katelyn Katrina (right) to the team.

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Women's rugby spring schedule

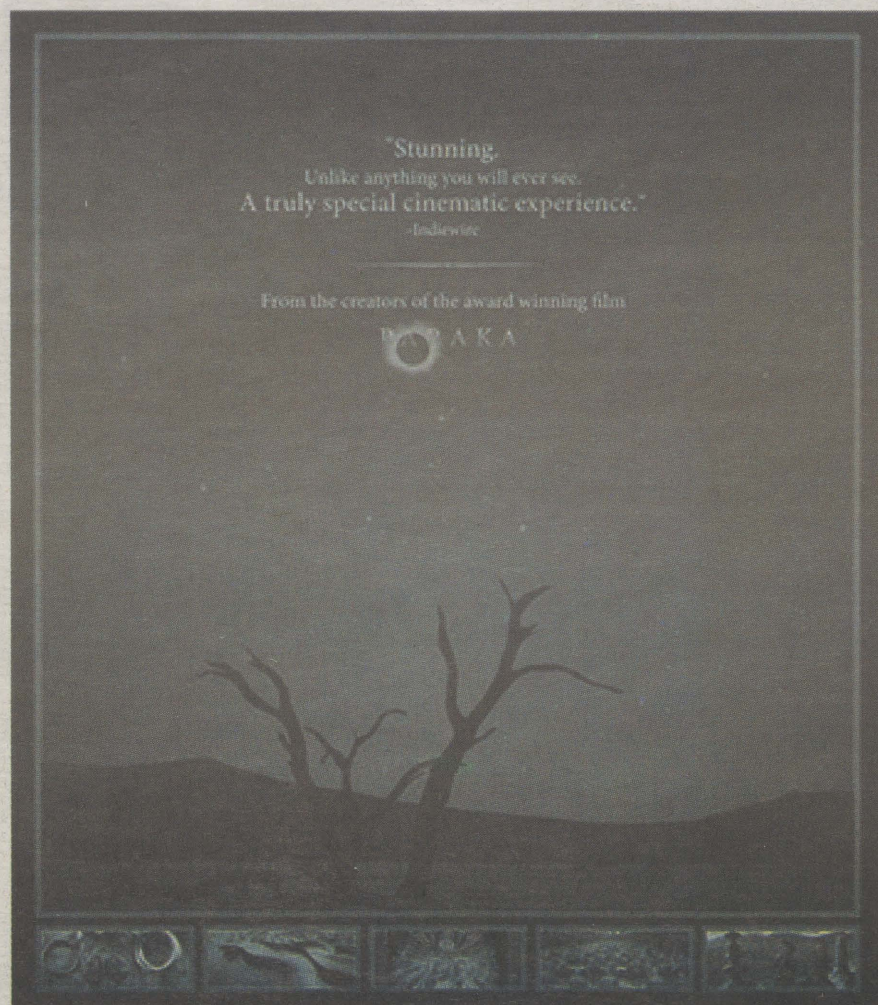
**April 11 Fools
Fest Tournament
@ Winona**

April 25 Twin City
Amazons B-Side @
Minneapolis

April 19 Wisconsin
Collegiate Sevens
@ Madison

**May 2
Minneapolis
Menagerie @
Winona**

Home games in bold



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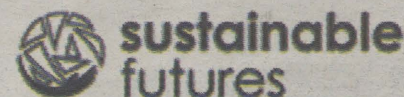
Two Showings:

Tuesday, April 7th & Thursday, April 9th
7:00 PM Somsen Hall Auditorium
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Ask Elizabeth

You have questions. We have answers.

Dear Elizabeth,

I have found that after spring break I have been having a really hard time paying attention in class and procrastinating with my schoolwork now that summer seems so close. I was wondering if you have any suggestions for how to stay focused and make it to the end of the year without letting my grades slip.

Sincerely,
Spring Fever

Hang in there. If you're having trouble paying attention in class, it might be a better idea to move up toward the front of the room. You will be able to hear the professor more clearly, and you may feel guilty for dozing off, especially if the teacher can see you. Moving up may throw off the seating of the rest of the class, but most people avoid sitting front and center so you will have plenty of room.

If you are still having trouble focusing, you could always start recording your lectures. Most smart phones have some sort of recording app, so if you do find yourself daydreaming then you will always have a back up plan. Just remember to ask your professors prior to recording the lecture.

The easiest thing you could do is have a cup of coffee before class. The perfect time for coffee in the morning is right before you have your breakfast because caffeine takes about 45 minutes to reach the brain. If you have your

cup of coffee with your breakfast before you get ready for the day, the coffee should kick in right around your first class. This cup of coffee will give you about four to six hours of energy.

Procrastination is the hardest habit to stop yourself from doing, especially if you are already distracted.

One way to try and prevent it is to write down a list of what you need to do. Try to eliminate the harder tasks first, so you don't leave them for the last minute. Another important thing is where you choose to study. If you are the kind of person that is easily distracted, then your room may not be the best place to study. All of your things and your responsibilities are in your room and trying to get productive work done may be difficult. The best place for getting work done might be the library or another quiet study area.

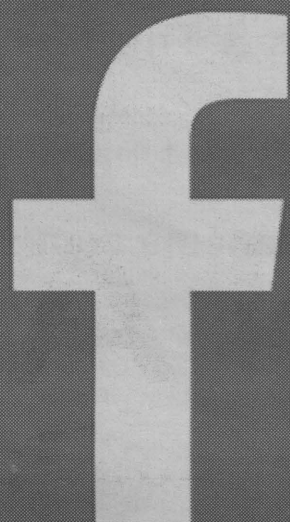
If your work place does not require your laptop or computer, then leave the devices in your

backpack or back in your room. Having your laptop there when you do not need it can be distracting. If you do need to use your laptop, then you must use all the power you have to resist the urge to check your social media accounts, no matter how tempting it is. Close your social media accounts and don't open them until you are done studying. If you don't need to look anything up and you just have to type in a Word document, then it may be a good idea to turn off the Wi-Fi.

It may be hard to stay motivated with summer just around the corner, but since you realize you have been having problems with focusing, you have a better chance of getting back on track.

Keep up the good work and finish the year strong.

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Film review series: "Sabrina"

Now that March has ended, it's time to conclude the month of Billy Wilder with his terrific romantic comedy "Sabrina."

This film follows Sabrina Fairchild (Audrey Hepburn), the daughter of a chauffeur for a very wealthy family, the Larrabee's. Sabrina always had a crush on David Larrabee (William Holden), the younger of the two brothers, who is a womanizer. Sabrina follows him around at a party, to which David blatantly ignores her for another woman. Her father Thomas Fairchild (John Williams) has decided to send Sabrina to an expensive cooking school in Paris, but upon being shut down again by David, Sabrina decides to forgo her education opportunity and plans to kill herself by starting all of the Larrabee's seven cars in the garage and suffocating.

Luckily for her, Linus Larrabee (Humphrey Bogart) a boring, wealthy businessman, finds and helps her. Sabrina makes up an excuse, so Linus doesn't know

about Sabrina's true intentions and moves onto cooking school. Upon returning from cooking school, Sabrina has a newfound sense of entitlement and confidence. She cut her hair, enrolls in distinguished education, and buys a dog, aptly named David. Linus and David Larrabee don't even recognize her anymore, setting both of them up to try and win her heart.

The reason this movie is significant is what it does for the genre of romantic comedy. For our generation, romantic comedies are movies with a bad plot, two people who are extremely good looking but can't act, and the cheesy happy ending. When you watch a movie like Sabrina, this is not the case. The score is elegant, not filled with popular pop music that has nothing to do with the plot, but an instrumental symphony that guides you through the movie while you watch it. While the narrative isn't complex, like most romantic comedies, the plot is without holes and doesn't have scenes where you scratch

your head and ask, "Why does Matthew McConaughey have his shirt off again?"

All in all, this film is great for someone who is down on his or her luck or just had a bad breakup. The acting is superb with Bogart assuming a role that isn't a hardened detective, but as a man who is a workaholic and is looking for love. Hepburn plays the lovable Sabrina who becomes an independent woman after being stepped on and ignored for all of her life. Holden channels his role from "Sunset Blvd." as the lovable, ignorant playboy womanizer and plays it perfectly as the man Sabrina initially loves. If you are a Wilder fan, this is a must-see and, after that, a must-have.

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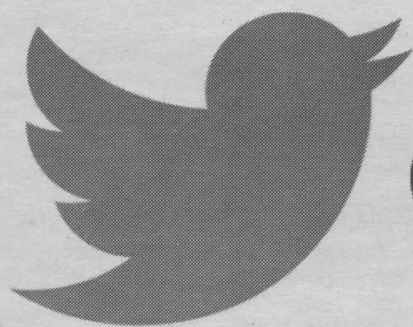


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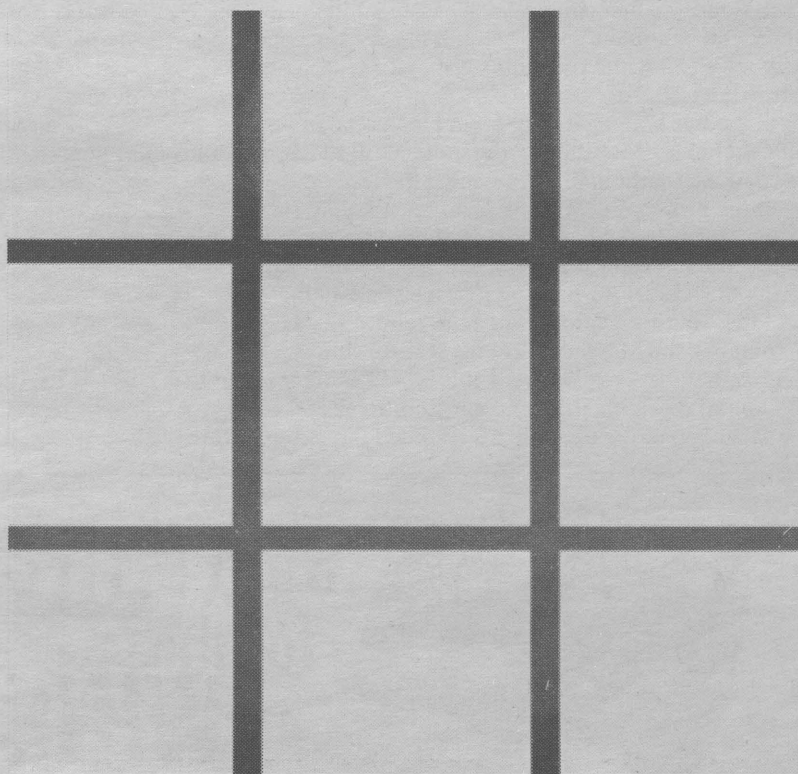
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SPORTS

Baseball grabs three wins after two doubleheaders

On Saturday and Sunday the Winona State University baseball team played two doubleheaders at home against University of Mary.

After last week's split doubleheaders against Bemidji State, pitcher Josh Nielsen said the Warrior's hitting is progressing and their pitching is still strong. He said these aspects of the game are still "something we need to build off."

Prior to the games against Mary, head coach Kyle Poock said, "We are a predominately a fastball hitting team, and Mary throws a lot of breaking balls so we have to adjust on that."

On Saturday the Warriors won both games in the doubleheaders by scores of 5-1 and 13-3. On Sunday the Warriors split the doubleheader with an 18-7 win in the first game and a 7-5 loss in the second.

Pitcher Chase Blazier won his first game of the season with a 5-1 victory over the Marauders. Blazier finished the game pitching seven innings only giving one earned run on four hits, two walks and four strikeouts.

Jordan Plamann went 3-for-3 with a run scored while Travis Evanson went 1-for-3 with a homer and two RBIs. Michael Hommes also had a multi-hit game going 2-for-4 with an RBI and run scored.

The Marauders got on the board early on Saturday, but the Warriors answered back at the bottom of the first. With Hommes on first, Andrew Geislinger hit a double to tie the game at 1-1. Evanson hit a home run deep into right field two batters later to give the Warriors a 3-1 lead.

At the bottom of the fourth with the bases loaded and one out, Plamann scored from a sacrifice fly to right field from Taylor Field to give Winona State the lead 4-1. On the next at-bat with an RBI single Hommes made it a 5-1 lead.

At the top of the seventh Mary had runners on first and second with no outs, but after a double play by Tyler Nehring and a fly out to follow the Warriors secured the win.

In the second game of the day Mary, again, scored in the top of the first, but Winona State tied the game 1-1 when Geislinger scored off an RBI single from Jesus Cazares.

In the bottom of the second inning the Warriors scored eight runs, beginning with Taylor Field hitting a grand slam to right field for the lead 5-1.

Five batters later, Geislinger scored on an RBI single from Plamann to bring the score 6-1.

The next at-bat saw Nehring hit a three-run ball, pushing the Warrior's lead 9-1.

Nehring smacked his second homer of the day with a hit over the left field fence to give the Warriors a 10-2 lead over the Marauders.

Mary managed a run at the top of the fifth to make it 10-3, but Evanson added another run for the Warriors after a RBI single to bring the score 11-3.

In the bottom of the sixth Winona State scored two more runs after Nehring scored off catcher Nathan Krause, who ended up scoring on a throwing error and pushing the lead 13-3.

In the seventh inning, Hayden Krimmer stuck out all three batters to secure Winona State's victory.

Krimmer pitched seven innings while giving up three earned runs and posting seven strikeouts.

Nehring went 4-for-4 from the plate with two home runs. Field went 1-for-4 with a homer and four RBIs as well.

In Sunday's first game Winona State's Mitch Heid hit a three-run ball in the second to pull the Warriors ahead 3-1. Hommes and Kipp Youngquist followed with scores to bring the lead 5-1.

In the third inning Taylor Field hit a home run to tack on three more runs for the Warriors. Plamann added one of his own in the fourth inning, extending the lead 9-1.

In the fifth inning Winona State scored eight runs. Youngquist started the scoring followed by Cazares' three-run home run and runs from Heid, Youngquist and Field to bring the score 17-1 heading into the sixth inning.

After Matt Bonestroo came in to relieve Lucas Crimmins, the Marauders cut the lead 17-4. In the sixth inning, but the Warriors were able to add another run at the bottom of the sixth after a homer from Evanson.

At the top of the seventh, Mary added three runs before

the game ended with an 18-7 Warriors win.

Field went 3-for-5 with three runs scored. Youngquist had a 4-for-4 game from the plate as Heid went 3-for-4 with three runs scored. Cazares added three RBIs and a run as well.

The Warriors held the Marauders to seven runs on 12 hits with two errors as they posted 18 runs on 17 hits with no errors.

In the final game of the weekend, Mary got on the board first 2-0 in the second inning. Heid was able to cut the early deficit 2-1 in the bottom of the second after scoring off a Field RBI single.

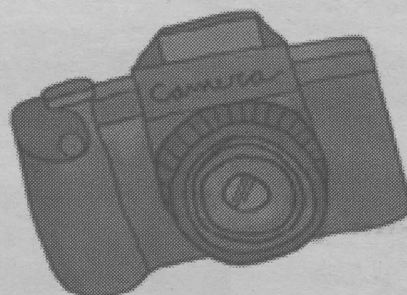
In the third inning Stalsberg gave up a three-run home run to give the Marauders a 5-1 lead over the Warriors. They extended their lead 7-1 in the top of the sixth after a bases loaded walk and a sacrifice fly.

Nathan Krause managed to score in the bottom of the sixth to make it 7-2. Three more scores followed from Cazares, Evanson and Plamann cut the Warrior deficit 7-5, but the Marauders were able to leave with the win.

Stalsberg pitched five innings, giving up five runs on five hits with four walks, and recorded 11 strikeouts.

Winona State (7-13 overall, 5-3 NSIC) plays Southwest Minnesota State in a doubleheader at home on Tuesday before traveling to Crookston, Minn. to take on the University of Minnesota Crookston in four games.

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Women's tennis tacks on two losses after weekend play

The Winona State women's tennis team squared up against University of Sioux Falls and Augustana College over the weekend. These competitors would prove to be too much for the Warriors as both games resulted in a loss.

First on the Warrior's docket was Sioux Falls. The final score ended 6-3 in favor of the Cougars.

In the doubles, the Warriors took the first matchup with Havelka and Daane beating Alison Kauss and Emily Erickson of Sioux falls with an 8-6 score. Scruggs and Dahl fell to Joey Bosch and Stacey Beard 8-6 and Grossen and Willkom fell to Kara Bunkers and Abby Seigenthaler 8-0.

The other two Warrior victories came courtesy of Dahl and Havelka in the singles portion of the match. Havelka took down Kauss with scores of 6-1 and 6-2 to give the

Warriors the first singles win.

Following the win, the Warriors dropped the next singles game before Dahl in the third game won her sets 6-1, 7-6 and 7-0. Sioux Falls swept the rest of the singles games to come away with the victory 6-3. This loss dropped the Warriors to 6-7 on the season.

Finishing the pair of weekend games on Saturday against Augustana, the Warriors lost their fifth straight match, this time by a score of 8-1. Again, the Warrior win came courtesy of Dahl, who partnered with Scruggs in the No. 2 doubles spot to beat Berkley Darr and Heather Sullivan of Augustana 8-2.

The other doubles matches resulted in losses for the Warriors, the No. 1 spot was an 8-3 loss while the 3 spot was an 8-0 loss. No Warrior was able to defeat an Augustana player in the singles portion of the match.

Havelka, Daane, Dahl, Scruggs, Grossen and Willkom all fell to Augustana players which sealed the win for Augustana and gave Winona State another loss during their homestand.

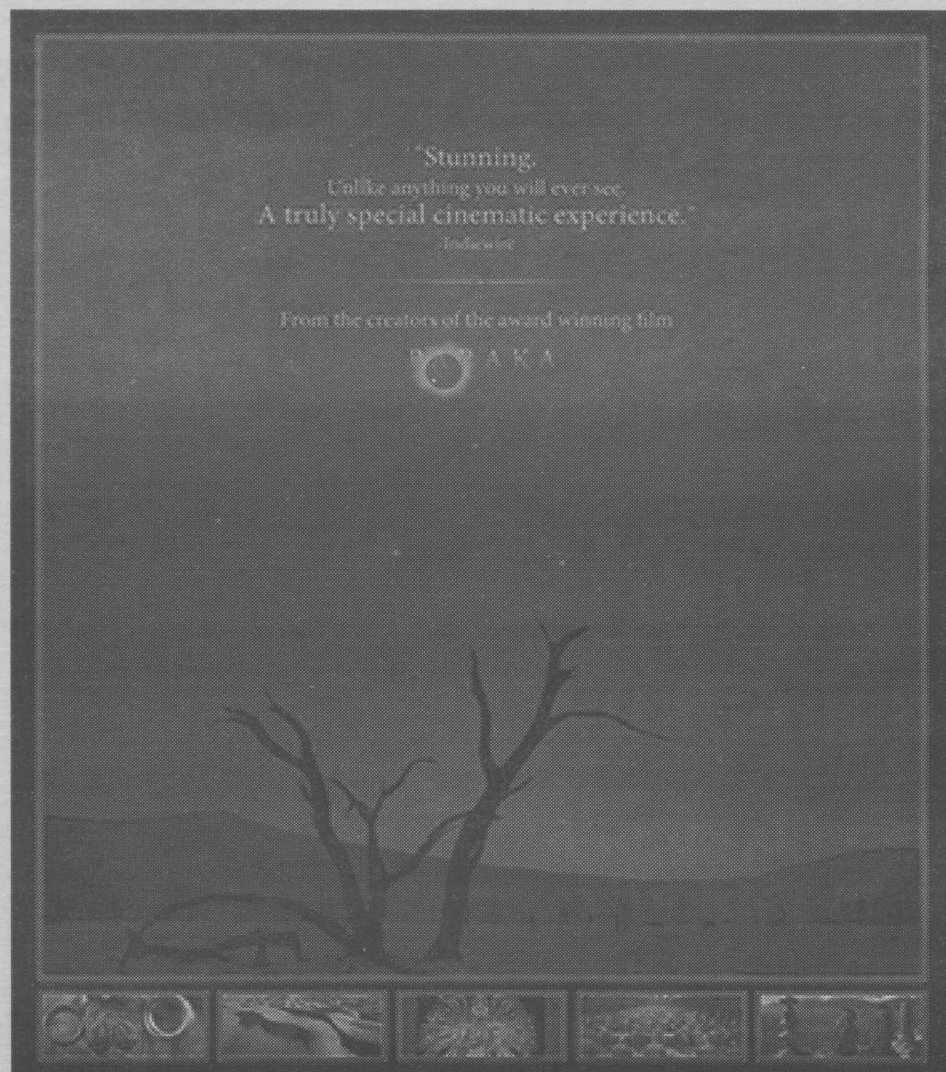
On the season, the Warriors are now two games less than .500 at 6-8 overall while holding a 5-4 record in the NSIC. Up next for the Warriors are matches against MSU Moorhead on April 11 and against the University of Mary on April 12, both games are to be played in Moorhead, Minn.

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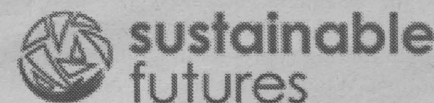
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Men's golf ties for second place in season opener

The Winona State University men's golf team opened the spring season this weekend with a meet in Ashland, Neb. at Quarry Oaks Golf Course.

Winona State tied for second place in the tournament with Concordia St. Paul with a score of 611.

Junior Mitch Holm said, "It's been a long winter off with no tournaments, and it will be good to get out and compete again with the guys. So far through workouts and winter hitting practice, the team has looked solid."

Holm said this tournament was a good indicator of how the team is doing early in the year compared to other schools in the conference.

The Warriors shot 297 as a team on Friday and posted a 314 on Saturday.

Minnesota State Mankato took the team title shooting 606 for the two days.

Holm won the individual tournament title hitting rounds of a 70 and a 76.

Freshman Jonathan Lindquist said he expected the team to do well at the meet.

"I know all the guys have been playing pretty good, and the fact they we had been getting to play outside for the past week before the snow came there are no excuses," Lindquist said.

Lindquist placed sixth individually at Quarry Oaks, shooting a 72 on Friday and a 78 on Saturday.

Holm said the meet went well overall,

despite the windy conditions. The team hopes for better weather when they head back to the same course in two weeks for conference play.

The Warriors next match will be at Sunnyside Country Club in Waterloo, Iowa for the Upper Iowa Spring Invite that will take place April 2-4.

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Men's golf schedule

April 2-4 in Iowa
Upper Iowa Spring Invite

April 10-12 in Nebraska
NSIC Championship

April 17-19 in Minnesota
Concordia Spring Invite

Softball posts perfect weekend 4-0

The No. 19 Winona State University softball team hit the road this weekend, coming up with four victories in the start of NSIC play.

Starting with a doubleheader matchup against University of Minnesota Crookston, Winona State used Ashley Walker's pitching performance to its advantage en route to a 3-2 victory Saturday.

Winona State started the scoring with a run in the top of the first, with Lexi Perez scoring on a mishap by the centerfielder to take the lead 1-0.

Morgan Lintz tacked on another run in the top of the third, homering to left. Reed Karsten then drove in Evie Schaller on a double play to give the Warriors a 3-0 advantage.

The Winona State defense managed to keep the Golden Eagles off of the board until the bottom of the seventh when Crookston scored a pair of runs to cut the deficit to one, 3-2, but that was all they got.

Walker picked up her eighth victory of the season, going seven innings and allowed two runs on two hits while striking out a pair.

In the nightcap the Warriors exploded on the offensive end, ultimately sweeping the Golden Eagles with a 9-1 victory Saturday.

After going scoreless in the opening two innings, Winona State struck first in the top of the third with six runs.

Perez got things going with an RBI single scoring Natalie Kalmes. Walker added a double that scored two and McKenna Larsen capped off the inning with a three-run shot to left to give the Warriors a 6-0 lead.

Walker put Winona State up 7-0 with an RBI single to score Jordan Petersen in the next inning. After a home run by Crookston in the bottom half of the frame made it 7-1, Larsen went over the fence for the second time, this time a two-run blast to ice the game in the top of the sixth.

"I think we did a great job of adjusting to the pitcher as the game went on," Larsen said. "I think it's just a matter of executing when runners are in scoring position that will keep our offense rolling."

Hanna Lythberg became the first Warrior pitcher to notch double-digit wins, going six innings and giving up just one run and five hits while striking out six.

Winona State continued its winning ways, taking a 5-1 victory over Bemidji State Sunday.

Despite a 1-0 deficit heading into the fifth inning, Karsten singled to score both Shannon Nelson and Cydnei Gunderson in the top of the fifth to claim a 2-1 advantage for the Warriors.

Winona State then tacked on a trio of runs in the seventh to put the game away. Karsten started the scoring with an RBI

double and later scored on a RBI bunt by Lintz. Larsen added an RBI flyout to make it the 5-1 final.

Walker gave up only one run while fanning five Bemidji State players in a complete game effort.

In the nightcap, the Warriors completed the weekend sweep with an 8-0 shutout over the Beavers.

Lythberg tossed another complete game, allowing five hits with six strikeouts to move to 11-3 on the year.

Larsen started things off with an RBI double in the top half of the second to bring in Lintz. Kalmes later brought Larsen around with an RBI single to right, with Kalmes scoring on a double steal to give Winona State a 3-0 advantage.

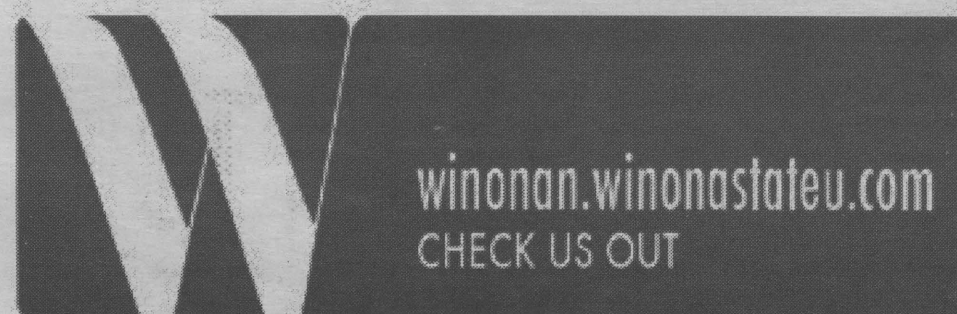
Lintz chipped in with an RBI fielder's choice in the fourth, and the Warriors tacked on two more runs in the fifth thanks

to a wild pitch and an RBI flyout by Larsen.

Larsen and Evie Schaller added a pair of insurance runs in the top of the seventh to solidify the Warriors victory.

Winona State (22-7 overall, 4-0 NSIC) will head to Nebraska on Tuesday to face Wayne State College. They will return home for doubleheaders against University of Minnesota Duluth and St. Cloud State University over the weekend at home.

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In the peanut gallery...

Each week sports reporters Matthew Lambert and Eric Schroeder will face off on a hot topic in sports. The world of sports is changing quickly and constantly, but we want to slow it down and take a better look at the juiciest gossip, scandal, rumor or issue that is making headlines this week. Lambert and Schroeder will take different sides and battle it out, telling you why you they are right.

This week's topic: Stand out player in the approaching MLB season

With the Major League Baseball season only weeks away, it's time to oil up our gloves and put some pine tar on our bats—metaphorically speaking. While the professionals are in spring training, we are going to take a look at some players who have something to prove this season. Who will be a stand out player this year? Let's talk about it...

(Recap by Matthew Lambert)

Baseball season is just about underway, and all eyes will be on Boston to see if their two big moves this offseason will pay off. With bringing in both Hanley Ramirez and Pablo Sandoval to tighten up play at shortstop and third base respectively, there will be a lot of pressure for the Red Sox to start out hot.

Ramirez is coming off of two strong seasons with the Dodgers where he had a batting average of .314 and a total of 126 runs. He has, however, been slumping over the past few seasons since 2010. The Sox hope he can find some of his magic from his days with the Marlins to help take them to the next level.

The bigger signing of the two was taking Pablo Sandoval away from the San Francisco Giants. He has been a staple of a Giants team that won 2 of the last 3 World Series Titles. He is a huge upgrade for the Red Sox at third base and will be expected to contribute right away. The combination of these two players has fans in Boston excited for a chance to be number one again in the American League and to vie for another World Series title.

The Padres cashed in this offseason. Taking a page from the Yankees and Cubs, the Padres decided to acquire many assets, trying to bring their team back to its former glory.

The Padres acquired an entirely new outfield this offseason that included Wil Myers, Matt Kemp and Justin Upton. Of those three, the player I think that will have the greatest impact will be Kemp.

Kemp is the glue that will hold this team together. He has a massive \$110 million dollar contract, the largest on the team, so he has a lot to prove. Also, the Dodgers were slowly fazing him out with Carl Crawford, Yasiel Puig and Andre Ethier. There simply wasn't room for him in the outfield, and his contract made him expendable.

Let's not forget Kemp's incredible talent. In 2013 Kemp struggled with injuries and played on 73 games, but last season Kemp played in 150 games and batted .287 with 25 home runs and 89 RBIs. I expect Kemp to be an NL MVP candidate this season.

All in all, the Padres new outfield has some very unique players now. They each bring their own strengths to the lineup. Myers can bring his high-on-base percentage and athletic play. Upton will bring his power and consistency to the lineup. Kemp, though, will bring his star power and do-it-all mentality. Watch out for the Padres and Kemp—they will likely compete for the World Series this season.

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